

SHOOTING FLYING FISH ON FLY --- NEWEST SPORT

Imagine trying to hit an animated blue-rook with a shotgun during an earthquake, when the bird goes out of the trap unknown-anglewise and plumps out of sight within a thirty yard flight. Imagine that and you will have some idea of what it is like to bang number seven after flying fish.

Talk about the easy marks aeroplanes make! Forget it, and go out some morning after fish on the wing. You will be in a position to talk understandingly after that.

Yesterday a new sport was born: Waikiki bay was the birthplace, and H. P. Wood of the Hawaii promotion committee was the accoucheur. For the first time in the history of the field and gun were flying fish flushed with a steam launch and shot on the wing. It was a brand new experience in the hunting line that a party of local nimble and visitors indulged in yesterday morning, an experience that will undoubtedly be shared in by many others before long. Taking pot shots at fish on the wing is sport of the first water, affording plenty of exercise in the good sea air, giving the opportunity for quick shooting, providing for the use of all the alertness contained within a man, and, being not too hard upon the fish.

The idea of taking advantage of a sportsman's opportunity not afforded elsewhere in the world came to Jack Young, of Young Brothers, only last week. He has been plying the waters of the bay at all hours of the day and night for many years and had grown so accustomed to seeing the buzzing blue fish leap out of the water as his launch plowed past that he knew, almost to a foot, where every school of flying fish is between the bell buoy and Diamond Head. When he took his launch out shark fishing he used to make imaginary harpoon throws at the little fish as they twinkled over the waves ahead of him, but he never completed his casts because with the flying fish it is a case of "now you see me and now you don't."

But day after day the sight of those fish scurrying ahead of his launch interested him, and last week the idea was born: "Shoot them on the wing," he thought.

Yesterday morning, just as the sun was warming up, his launch chugged out of the channel with a pioneer expedition to the shooting grounds, those aboard willing to try their eye at the new sport being W. J. Lynch, general traffic manager of the New York Central Railroad; Max Ihmsen, manager of the Los Angeles Examiner; H. P. Wood of the promotion committee, R. O. Matheson and W. Morgan.

There was a nice little chop to the water, just sufficient to keep the bows, where the lookout marksmen sat, on a bob to windward, a roll the other way and a shake with an upturn. The motion failed to shake the nerve of the gunners, however, and a sharp lookout was kept for the first school.

This came with a great scurry of blue wings just as the launch swept around the last channel buoy and headed toward the sun, the fish taking to the streak that the sunshine made in the water.

"There they are!" yelled Ihmsen, and bang went Lynch's gun. It would have been a sad day in the flying fish family if the launch just then hadn't lifted its nose over a roller, and the shot flew Waikikiwards. Some of it may have struck the wreck of the Helga, while the fishes swooped back beneath the blue.

From that time on the shots came fast and furious, and the dipnet came into commission. The first fish that was found after the launch commenced and the marksmen got the knack of keeping their footing, allowing for reflection from the water, giving the necessary lead and shooting before the flight was over, was belly-up, but still swimming.

"We have to have him, boys. That's the very first flying fish that was ever shot in the world by a man who went out on purpose to shoot him," said the New York Central man, who never approached a big shipper one-half so eagerly and with such intensity of purpose as he gathered up the net and went down after that fish. The delicate colored swimmer went around in a little circle and dodged the net by a desperate dive. Around swung the launch, chugging in its oily circle, and again dipped the net.

"He's deeper than you think he is, explained Wood, as the dip came up minus the fish, now only a shimmer of white in the water.

He was deeper than the net handle and kept on going deeper.

"I was going to have that one stuffed and mounted. The boys in New York will never believe me now. I got to have a fish for this fish story and that was the fish I wanted most," lamented the New Yorker, who wanted to know if dogfish couldn't be broken in as retrievers.

There were other fishes in the sea, however, and lots of them took to the air for the puzzling of the gunners. For three hours the sport was kept up, the best combination of land and sea sport yet discovered.

With shark fishing there are likely to be more disappointments than successes. With flying fish shooting there is almost a certainty for sport. Out beyond Diamond Head, where the big flyers are, the sport should be even better than that found yesterday by the pioneers in the lee of Diamond Head.

The shooters were not the only ones out after the flying fish yesterday. This, the Hawaiians say, is the flying fish season, and they are out in canoes by the score "driving" the fish.

Their plan is to draw as many canoes as are available up in a row, paddling from some distance out at sea straight in toward the beach. Across their line, near the reef, are other Hawaiians in canoes with a long net. The paddlers circle in, pointing the water ahead of them and the flying fish leap and fly and swim before them. Then, when canoe line and net are close, after a final vigorous splashing, the ends of the net are brought together in a great sweep and the fish are landed by the canoe full.

Yesterday morning there were between twenty and thirty canoes and rowboats in the line that drove the flying fish before it.



SUCCESS TO THE NEW SPORT.



A SCHOOL IN SIGHT.



POPPING IT TO THEM.



LOOKING OVER THE FIELD.

WEEKLY WEATHER BULLETIN

For the week ended August 20, 1910.

Honolulu, T. H., August 22, 1910.

General Summary.

The rainfall was light throughout the section, and all stations having a record of ten or more years report less than the average for the week, excepting excesses of 0.94 inch at Hahaione and 0.12 at Kalahele, Maui.

The following are the deficiencies, in inches, in the different districts of the several islands: Hawaii—North Kona: 0.27 to 0.37, Hamakua: 0.54 to 0.70, the Hilo: 1.03 to 1.93, Kau: 0.59 and 0.60, and North Kona: 0.49; Maui—Hana: 0.51, and Lahaina: 0.42; Oahu—Koolau: 0.20 to 0.22, Honolulu: 0.27 to 1.54, Ewa: 0.12, and Waimanalo: 0.24; Kauai—Hanalei: 0.34, Kapaemahu: 0.21, Koloa: 0.51, and Waimanalo: 0.17; and Molokai—Molokai: 0.00.

The following are the total amounts of rainfall for the week, in inches, in the several districts: Hawaii—North Kona: 0.66 to 0.93, Hamakua: 0.57 to 0.68, North Hilo: 0.82 to 0.98, South Hilo: 1.55 to 2.13, Puna: 1.35, Kau: 0.22 to 0.29, South Kona: 2.14, and North Kona: 1.34; Maui—Makawao: 2.28, Hana: 1.13 to 3.55, Wailuku: 0.29 to 0.26, and Lahaina: a trace; Oahu—Koolau: 0.16 to 0.42, Honolulu: 0.38 to 1.45, Ewa: 0.10 to 0.55, Waimanalo: 0.09, and Waimanalo: 0.36; Kauai—Hanalei: 0.82, Kapaemahu: 0.19, Lihue: 0.35, Koloa: 0.02, and Waimanalo: a trace.

The mean temperatures were slightly higher than those of the preceding week at all stations on Molokai, and Maui, and in the Koolau and Hahaione districts of Oahu, and in the

Hamakua and Puna and generally in the South Hilo districts of Hawaii. The most marked excesses in the mean temperatures over the preceding week were reported from the Hamakua district of Hawaii, and ranged from 2.0° to 2.6°. In the other districts the excesses did not equal 1.0°, while the greatest deficiency reported was 0.8°.

The following table shows the weekly averages of temperature and rainfall for the principal islands and for the Groups:

| | Temperature. | Rainfall. |
|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| Hawaii | 74.0° | 1.16 inches. |
| Maui | 75.2° | 1.25 inches. |
| Oahu | 76.6° | 0.47 inch. |
| Kauai | 76.1° | 0.40 inch. |
| Molokai | 76.4° | 0.46 inch. |
| Entire Group | 75.3° | 0.88 inch. |

At the local office of the United States Weather Bureau in Honolulu clear to partly cloudy weather obtained, with .08 inch of rainfall on the 14th and a trace on the 20th, 0.27 below the normal for the week, and 0.01 more than during the preceding week. The maximum temperature was 87°, minimum 69°, and mean 77.2° lower than the week normal, and 0.2° higher than last week's. The mean daily relative humidity varied from 64% to 80%, and the mean for the week was 68%, about 2% below normal. Northerly winds prevailed on the 18th, and northeasterly on the remaining dates, with an average hourly velocity of 7.6 miles. The mean daily barometer ranged from 29.97 to 30.04 inches, and the mean for the week, 30.02, was 0.04 inch above normal.

WM. B. STOCKMAN,
Section Director.

A MATTER OF INDIFFERENCE

THERE ARE MEN HERE WHO WOULD NOT CONSIDER AN OFFER FROM THEIR WIVES TO SELECT CLOTHING FOR THEIR USE. THEY PUT A REASONABLE VALUE ON THEIR ABILITY AS BUYERS; THEY WILL NOT DEPUTIZE ANYONE TO ACT FOR THEM, AS A RULE. IN THE PURCHASE OF UNDERWEAR IT IS DIFFERENT. "OUT OF SIGHT OUT OF MIND," AND ANY OLD THING GOES. ANY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY IS ALLOWED TO SELECT, AND FAIL UNLESS THEY BUY AT THE RIGHT SHOP.

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WOMEN'S WOES

Honolulu Women Are Finding Relief at Last.

It does seem that women have more than a fair share of the aches and pains that afflict humanity; they must "keep up," must attend to duties in spite of constantly aching backs, or headaches, dizzy spells, bearing-down pains; they must stoop over, when to stoop means torture. They must walk and bend and work with racking pains and many aches from kidney ills. Kidneys cause more suffering than any other organ of the body. Keep the kidneys well and health is easily maintained. Read of a remedy for kidneys only that helps and cures the kidneys and is endorsed by thousands of people.

Mrs. C. P. Maxwell, E. Bay Ave., Olympia, Wash., says: "Lapse of time has only strengthened my good opinion of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills, as the relief I obtained from their use two years ago has been permanent. I was in a serious condition as the result of kidney trouble. I had such severe backaches and heavy, bearing-down pains across my loins that my housework was a burden. Dropsical symptoms appeared and my feet and ankles became badly swollen. Learning of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills, I procured a box and before I had used them long they had entirely disposed of my trouble. I have recommended Doan's Backache Kidney Pills on several occasions since then, as I know they can be relied upon to bring relief from kidney disorders."

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists and storekeepers at 50 cents per box (six boxes \$2.50) or will be mailed on receipt of price by the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, wholesale agents for the Hawaiian Islands. Remember the name, Doan's, and take no substitute.

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